

ESTABLISHED 1876

NEW BRITAIN, CONNECTICUT, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925.—EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

CONFIRM CADWELL AS COMMISSIONER

Local Man on Rivers and Har-
bors Board—Ailing for Judge

48 HOUR WEEK FOR WOMEN

Senate Labor Bill Sets This as Maxi-
mum for Those Employed in Mer-
cantile or Manufacturing Plants—
Receive Many Proposed Laws.

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 29.—
Although this was the anniversary
of the birth of William McKinley,
senator president, there was not
a single carnation in sight in the
senate chamber. Usually there have
been carnations for members' lapsels
and a bouquet for the presiding
officer's desk.

A bill reported from the commit-
tee on roads, bridges and rivers and
adopted under suspension of the
rules will provide an automobile for
the governor and provide for its
maintenance. Heretofore, the gov-
ernor's machine officially used has
been loaned by the military depart-
ment.

A resolution was adopted in both
branches reappointing William H.
Smith of Saybrook, commissioner of
Middlesex county.

A senate bill would create a com-
mission to investigate advisability
of establishing a state home for
dumb animals. The commission
would be named by the governor to
consist of three men and two women.

12th District Squabble.
The caucus of republican mem-
bers of the New Haven county dele-
gation this afternoon drew a large
gathering of friends of the mem-
bers and also candidates for county
commissioner, to fill the place
which will be vacated by Commis-
sioner Fred W. Gaylor of Ansonia.
The forecast was that Mr. Hitch-
cock of Branford would be nomi-
nated over all other candidates. Such
a choice would give the 12th
senatorial district another plum.
Most of the candidates are from the
14th district but Miss Brown of
Naugatuck, a commissioner, belongs
in that district. The third commis-
sioner is Mr. Sanford of Hamden.

Both bodies adopted a resolution
reappointing Dr. W. L. Higgins, a
member of the house, commissioner
of Windham county.

Proposes Traffic Court.
Mr. Sturges proposed a traffic
court for each congressional dis-
trict.

Some bills were these:
A city manager for Naugatuck.
For consolidation of the food and
dairy commission offices under the
commissioner of domestic animals.
Providing money for permanent
buildings at Niantic camp ground.
Many bills came in for changes at
the camp ground and construction
of a military reservation to meet
National Guard needs.
Providing \$5,000 for participation
of the state in observance of the
150th anniversary of the battle of
Lexington and Concord.

Cadwell Confirmed.
The senate confirmed the gov-
ernor's nomination of W. H. Cadwell
of New Britain, to be a member of
the state commission on rivers and
harbors, and of Isadore Wise of
Hartford, to be prize director.

A pension was proposed for Mrs.
Gager, widow of the late Associate
Justice Edwin B. Gager.

Ailing For Judge.
A resolution to reappoint R. W.
Ailing house floor leader, as judge
at New Britain, went into the sen-
ate.

A senate labor bill provided that
in mercantile and manufacturing
plants a woman, or girl over 16
years, shall not be employed more
than nine hours in any one day, and
in no case to exceed 48 hours in a
week.

Maltbie Confirmed.
Both branches by ballot confirmed
the nomination of Judge W. M.
Maltbie to be an associate justice of
the supreme court. In the senate
the vote was unanimous. In the
house it was 125 for and 2 against.

Many Game Bills.
Among scores of game bills were
those for a closed season on Hun-
darian partridge until 1926; and
that would require the hunter to
wear a tax on his back after the
style of a numbered football player.

Appropriating \$115,400 for a
hanar and shops for the aviation
branch of the National Guard.
Creating the fish and game com-
mission and the state park com-
mission into a board of forest and
wild life.

The bill to provide the governor
with an automobile was sent to the
engrossing clerk. In the house Mr.
Ailing explained that the governor
did not think it fair that the mili-
tary end of the government should
pay the automobile bills and here-
after they will be assumed by the
motor vehicle department.

New Car For Governor.
The governor will have a new
machine. The one in use was of the
vintage of 1912 and has covered
70,000 miles.

The merit, or civil service bill,
was offered in the house. It is
practically the 1913 bill and creates
a commission of three.

Other commission bills were:
To consider advisability of drain-
ing Great Marsh in Ellington and
to inquiry into and report on mental
diseases.

Senate Bills.
The senate bills introduced today
included a large number, in blank,
from the automobile department
proposing changes in laws such as
registration, truck hauling over

14 YRS. OF Searching Rewarded As Mother Finds Long Lost Daughter

Avon, N. J., Jan. 29.—A story of
the successful ending of a 14 years'
search for her lost daughter was
confirmed by Mrs. Granden Thomp-
son today from Middletown, Md.,
where she located Virginia Denton,
18 year old daughter of a former
marriage. Mrs. Thompson said
that there would be no court fight
to gain the return of her daughter,
who will come back to the home of
her well-to-do mother in a few days.
The girl was found attending school
while earning her living as a do-
mestic on a Middletown farm.

While Mrs. Thompson, then Mrs.
Benton, was ill in Philadelphia 14
years ago, and she and her husband

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL OF WINTER FORECAST

Boston Weather Bureau
Sends Out Warnings of
Bad Storm Tonight

Boston, Jan. 29.—Warning of a
heavy snowstorm tonight, probably
the most severe of the season, was
sent out by the Boston weather
bureau today as the temperature
was gradually rising after the sixth
cold wave of the winter. The
heaviest snowfall recorded previ-
ously for the 1924-25 season was
that of last week when seven inches
was measured here.

While the temperature in the
Boston area rose gradually from
yesterday's low of one degree above
zero to 11 degrees above at mid-
night and still milder marks early
today points in northern New Eng-
land registered the coldest weather
of the season. All cold weather re-
cords were broken in Manchester, N. H.,
when 24 degrees below zero was
recorded at 4 o'clock this morning.
The temperature rose rapidly to 8
below at 8 o'clock. Nashua, N. H.,
recorded 23 degrees below zero in
the early morning.

SEVERAL FIREMEN ARE HURT IN ALBANY BLAZE

And Score of Persons Are Rescued
From Fifth Story Windows
of Building

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Three
firemen were overcome by smoke, a
score of persons were rescued from
fifth story windows and all traffic on
North Pearl street, one of Albany's
main thoroughfares, was tied up by
a fire which threatened to destroy
the Reynolds building today. The
structure houses several state offices,
including those of the state troopers.

Several men were reported over-
come by smoke in the building of
the W. E. Driscoll Co., next door to
the Reynolds block. It was to be
state offices in the Driscoll building
that about 200 girl employees of the
state motor vehicle bureau had been
sent earlier in the day from the
Stratton building because of alleged
unsafe conditions there. They were
forced to vacate their quarters for
a second time.

SIX OF FAMILY KILLED

Illuminating Gas From Broken Main
Takes Heavy Toll In Scranton, Pa.,
Early Today.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 29.—Illumi-
nating gas from a main thought to
have been broken by a surface ac-
cident early this morning took a toll
of six lives from the family of Louis
Desno, in West Scranton.

The dead are Mrs. and Mrs.
Desno, Stanley S. Upola, 8, Margaret
2, and another daughter, one year
old. Many other families in the
neighborhood were affected by the
gas but managed to make their es-
cape to the open air.

A passerby, shortly after 2 o'clock
this morning, smelled escaping gas
and, unable to arouse those within
the Desno residence called help and
forced the door. At the discovery
of the family lying in bed in the gas
filled rooms, several physicians with
pumpkins were rushed to West
Scranton. All attempts to revive the
victims however, proved vain.

JUDGE TRUMPS THE ACE

Atlantic City Autoist Called Self Ace
of Hearts—Trumped to Tune of
Fine of \$100.

Atlantic City, Jan. 29.—The "Ace
of Hearts" was trumped by Record-
er Corio today.

Mrs. William S. Cuthbert, wife of
the public safety director, with two
friends was on her way to a card
party when there was a collision
between her car and one driven by
Clifford P. Williams, a real estate
operator.

When Mrs. Cuthbert demanded to
see his driver's license, she testified,
he answered her:

"I am the ace of hearts, that is
enough of a license."

The recorder remarked, "You
are hereby trumped." As he imposed
a fine of \$100 and revoked Williams'
license for a month.

PAONESSA DEFIES COMMON COUNCIL

Declares He Will Ignore Charter
Amendment If Adopted

RUTHERFORD HITS AT G. O. P.

Republican Councilman Says Body
Is Composed of "Rubber Stamps"
and Decision on Legislation Was
Decided Upon by Strategy Board.

Mayor A. M. Paonessa delivered
an ultimatum to the common coun-
cil last night during the reading of
charter amendments when he at-
tacked a proposal to increase the
powers of the common council over
the police and fire boards, and de-
clared that he would ignore the
council's action should the proposed
change result in conflict.

Despite the mayor's warning, the
council adopted the amendment to
the charter revision committee's re-
port.

Several months ago the police and
fire boards challenged the powers of
the common council to dictate in
matters of appointments. The com-
missions ignored the council's orders
and as a result the charter revision
committee was asked to pass changes
clearly defining the powers of each.

Slight changes in the wording of
clauses pertaining to appointments
were made providing that men
might be enlisted in both branches
subject to rules and regulations
made by the council. To avoid
conflict, the committee voted to
take out of another section of the
charter a provision that "the com-
mon council may pass all other acts
to increase the efficiency of the
police and fire departments." It
was argued that under guise of an
efficiency move, it would be possible
to remove any officer of either de-
partment or pass rules that the
commissioners might believe were
unwise, resulting in further conflict.

The charter revision committee de-
clined to include the clause in spite
of a strong campaign waged by Al-
derman W. J. Judd, republican floor
leader, and at a party conference in
G. O. P. headquarters Tuesday even-
ing, the republicans voted to sub-
mit it as an amendment to the
charter revision committee's report.

The amendment was brought in
last night by Alderman C. J. Dehm
of the first ward.

Mayor Paonessa turned the gavel
over to Alderman Judd and took the
floor. He expressed a belief that the
two commissions were in a better
position to determine what acts
would promote the efficiency of the
department, and declared he would
ignore the council's action if a con-
flict resulted from adoption of the
amendment. He threatened to bring
the question to the superior court
for adjudication if necessary.

Councilman Arthur N. Rutherford,
who throughout the evening had
been a thorn in the side of republic-
an organization movements across
the city, said:

"It won't make any difference
what we do tonight. We're only the
'rubber stamps.' There will be a
hearing in Hartford before the com-
mission on cities and boroughs, and
if we make a change it will probably
be changed back again. All those
matters were decided last night in
republican headquarters by the
board of strategy."

Council in Turnout.
At this point Alderman Judd re-
sponded by gaveling vigorously and several
members of the council called to a
point of order. Rutherford's voice
could be heard above the shouting
for order as he continued his broad-
side against alleged republican meth-
ods of treating business.

Mayor Paonessa assured the coun-
cil he does not question the sincerity
of New Britain's representatives in
the general assembly, but he added
that it is a fact that amendments
were changed two years ago after
being approved by the charter re-
vision committee and the common
council.

Councilman Stephen A. Lynch felt
the police and fire commissioners were
in the better position to know what
was advisable in each department
and make efficiency moves.

Other amendments to the charter
as suggested by the revision commit-
tee were adopted without a dissent-
ing vote. The zoning enabling act
was not discussed, but adopted with-
out question.

Row Over Clothing Allowance.
Motions, amendments, appeals
from the chair, rulings and over-
rulings came in rapid succession dur-
ing the discussion of a proposal to give
members of the police and fire de-
partments a clothing allowance and
after more than an hour's discussion
this proposal was rejected. A move-
ment later in the evening to grant
an increase of 25 cents a day to pol-
ice and members of the police de-
partment and to lieutenants and
men in the fire department was also
lost.

Chairman John O'Brien of the
committee on uniform allowance re-
ported a total cost of \$14,400 to
make this allowance to the present
police and fire departments, and
\$25,000 additional if the men sought
by the two departments this year
are appointed. He called for a roll
call vote on his motion to adopt the
clothing allowance.

Councilman Thure Bengtson said
he was on the committee, but didn't
sign the report because he thought
the action was taken too hastily. He
argued that police and firemen must
buy equipment, but it costs more
money for any kind of an occupa-
tion. He wanted to know why the
city should pay for underwear and
socks for the fire and police depart-
ments. An amendment was offered

to reduce the clothing allowance to
\$10,000.

At this point the session was
adjourned until 8 o'clock.

Another Radio Record
Seattle Broadcast Station Heard In
Australia—Waves Also Penetrate
Big Vault In Bank.

Seattle, Jan. 29.—The program
broadcast here yesterday from the
new 1,000 watt radio station of KJRH
was heard for one hour in Tasmania,
Australia, approximately 6,000 miles
from Seattle, according to a telegram
received today signed "Scott". The
program was broadcast in an attempt
to reach Japan but no word has been
received concerning the reception.
Officials of the Dexter-Horton Nat-
ional bank of Seattle heard a pro-
gram while locked in the institution's
vault. The vault walls are two feet
thick.

FIRE IN MERIDEN

Western Union, Lunch Room And
Two Stores In Silver City Filled
With Smoke This Noon.

Meriden, Jan. 29.—The Western
Union, D. R. Allen's lunchroom and
the J. A. V. Allen's store were sud-
denly filled with smoke this noon
from a fire in the cellar of J. T.
Maguire's block on State street.

A double alarm was sounded and
the firemen fought the blaze for two
hours, confining the flames largely
to the cellar with some fire damage
to the Western Union and the res-
taurant. Dense clouds of smoke
found their way into the tenements
above the store. The smoke and
heat were so considerable that the
firemen understood that the fire
was started in the heating of
frozen water pipes with a torch.
The Western Union cables may be
damaged and experts from New Ha-
ven have been sent for to make an
investigation.

Two Lowell Plants Destroyed By Fire

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 29.—Two man-
ufacturing plants were wiped out
and many other small factories were
threatened by fire which started
from an undetermined cause on
Western avenue shortly after noon
today. The box factory of George L.
Cady and Sons and the plant of
the Wesley M. Wilder Iron Co. were
destroyed with loss estimated at
\$125,000.

DIES, AGED 93

Bristol, R. I., Jan. 29.—Former
Governor Augustus O. Bourne of
Rhode Island died today at his home
here in his 93rd year.

THE WEATHER

Hartford, Conn. 29.—Fore-
cast for New Britain and vic-
inity: Snow tonight; Friday
clearing and warmer.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

TENANTS ROUTED BY MIDNIGHT FIRE

Policemen O'Brien and Graback
Make Heroic Rescues

FIREMEN WORK 2 1-2 HOURS

Old Judd Block On Arch Street
Threatened By Flames Which
Cause \$3,000 Damages—Intense
Cold Hinders "Smoke Eaters."

Heroic work on the part of police
and firemen at a fire in the old
Judd block on Arch street last night
and early this morning resulted in
the rescuing of two women from the
smoke filled building and the saving
of the structure from ruin. The fire-
men battled with the flames for two
and one-half hours before the last
of the companies returned to its
station.

Patrolman John O'Brien, patrol-
ling the Arch street beat, discovered
the blaze at 11:45 o'clock, and af-
ter dispatching Hilding Fogberg to
send in an alarm from Box 7, he
hurried into the block and with the
aid of several male tenants, aroused
at the occupants. The tenants,
scarcely clad, rushed to the street
and found shelter in the home of
neighbors until the fire was out.

Grove Through Smoke.
Patrolman O'Brien, accompanied
by Patrolman William Graback,
then made a thorough search of
the building, groping their way
through corridors and rooms and
suffering from the effects of the
smoke, for any other occupants who
had failed to make their escape.
Graback located an aged woman,
whom he carried out of the build-
ing to safety, and O'Brien assisted
Mrs. Ryan, another tenant who had
been partially overcome, to the
street.

Hot Refreshments Served.
The intense cold proved an ob-
stacle in fighting the blaze, but Mrs.
Peters of 99 Arch street, and the
Hoffman Baking company assisted
the men in overcoming it by serv-
ing hot coffee, sandwiches and rolls
to the police and firemen.

Chief William J. Noble, investi-
gating the blaze, found that it had
started in the cellar portion be-
tween the Economy grocery store
located on the first floor of the
block. The blaze spread upward
through the partitions and the rear
of both the store and poolroom were
guzzled by the flames. The bakery
also suffered from smoke and water
damage.

Damage to the building and con-
tents was estimated by Chief No-
ble at over \$2,000. The property is
owned by the Hatch Real Estate
company.

WANTS NEW BUILDING
Mayor Hyman of New York Asks
Copeland to Seek \$150,000 For
Federal Structure.

New York, Jan. 29.—Mayor Hy-
man today asked Senator Royal S.
Copeland to endeavor to obtain an
appropriation in the \$150,000,000
federal building bill to provide a
new site and a new building for the
downstate post office on Park Row.
The mayor said he understood no
provision had been made for raz-
ing the old post office and asked that
such be included before the bill had
advanced too far.

"The crowded downtown section
of this city, daily becoming more
congested, needs every available inch
of open, breathing space," the mayor's
letter said. "The extension of
City Hall Park to be original di-
visions, providing much additional
park space, could be effected were
the old post office building re-
moved."

During colonial days the park in-
cluded space now occupied by the
post office building.

CONFESSES MURDER

Fort Adams Soldier Admits That He
Murdered Former Girl Friend
Because of Jealousy.

Providence, Jan. 29.—Private
George Carmack Corby, 22, of head-
quarters battery, Fort Adams, ad-
mitted in this city today, confessed,
according to the police, that he had
killed Mary Gleason, whose body
was found in a deep meat at the
reservation of Fort Adams, Newport
a few days ago. Corby says he for-
merly kept company with Miss
Gleason and resented her enage-
ment to Private George P. Henderson,
a comrade in arms.

Corby was arrested at his home
in this city by Providence police
who had been making a search for
the writer of an anonymous letter
received by Chief Patrick Sweeney
of the Newport police in which an
attempt was made to throw suspi-
cion on another Fort Adams sol-
dier. Corby will be taken to New-
port today, it was said.

THIRD AGRICULTURAL REPORT

Washington, Jan. 29.—The presi-
dent's agricultural commission to-
day completed its third group of re-
commendations. It deals with ad-
ministration of existing agencies re-
lated to agriculture and is expected
to be made public early next week.

CURLEY'S DAUGHTER DIES

Boston, Jan. 29.—Dorothy
daughter of Mayor James M. Curley
of Boston, died early today of tuber-
culosis after an illness of a
week. She was 14 years old.

THOMAS' WIDOW PLEADS FOR HERRIN MEN TO LAY ASIDE GUNS AND BECOME PEACEFUL

HERRIOT GIVEN VOTE
OF CONFIDENCE TODAY

His Threat to Resign Re-
sults in Endorsement of
His Policies

By The Associated Press.
Paris, Jan. 29.—The chamber of
deputies after a threat of revolt by
the socialists and a counter threat
by Premier Herriot that he would
resign if the chamber failed to
vote the printing and posting of his
speech of yesterday, on security
against Germany, this afternoon
passed the vote demanded, 541
against 32, implying confidence in
the government's policy on all ques-
tions treated in the speech.

The sitting of the chamber was
suspended at one time because of
disorder after Premier Herriot had
made a statement mollifying his so-
cialist supporters, who had consid-
ered his utterances of yesterday re-
flectionary and decided to abstain
from voting on a motion to post the
speech.

During the intermission, Premier
Herriot, surrounded by a group of
followers, announced:

"If the affichage (posting) is not
voted, I will resign."

The socialists, whose decision to
abstain from voting was taken at a
caucus before today's session, went
into caucus again and after a long
and noisy deliberation sent a de-
putation to ask the premier if he
declined to be heard and state his po-
sition.

M. Herriot agreed and went into
the room where the socialists were
deliberating. His arguments were
evidently persuasive, for a few min-
utes later the socialists announced
they would vote for the affichage.

When the session was resumed
Premier Herriot received the largest
vote of confidence that has ever been
given him since he assumed com-
mand of the French ship of state.
The premier had solidified the right
groups behind him yesterday by a
stern denunciation of Germany, but
he had antagonized the socialists.

By throwing a little ballast over-
board today in the shape of a de-
claration that France was not desirous
of remaining on the Rhine inde-
finitely, M. Herriot performed the
somewhat unusual feat of bringing
back into line the mutinous social-
ists without losing the support of
the right. The socialists apparently
were glad to smooth the situation,
especially as they realized that if the
premier were overthrown, they
would be committing political suicide.

Premier Herriot's bitterest
enemies this evening admitted that
his victory today has increased his
prestige.

Tells Grand Jury In- vestigating Saturday's Tragedies That Chris- tianity Alone Can Save Country.

By The Associated Press.
Herrin, Ill., Jan. 29.—Pleading for
a peaceful settlement of the Klan
and anti-Klan strife in Williamson
county, Mrs. Ora Thomas, 39, widow
of the deputy sheriff slain with S.
Glenn Young and two others Sat-
urday night, told the coroner's jury
today that guns had been tried and
failed.

Mrs. Thomas, dressed in deep
mourning, after telling her story
without emotion, closed by declar-
ing:

"I want to say that we will have
to have non-factional men on our
juries and grand juries if we are to
settle this. It has been tried and failed.
I think that Christians are the only
persons who can make this country
what it used to be. I want to say
that as far as the Klan is concerned,
many business men who formerly
were opposed to Ora on account of
this thing came to him the week be-
fore the shooting and buried the
hatchet."

The widow told how she had gone
to the Herrin City hospital with a
sister and Mrs. Fielding, a neighbor,
when told that her husband had
been wounded.

At the hospital, she said, they
found two armed men. One, she de-
clared, attempted to hit Dr. J. T.
Black, owner of the hospital and a
known anti-Klan man, over her head,
with his gun, when Mrs. Fielding
intervened.

Young's Funeral Held

Eulogizing the work in William-
son county of S. Glenn Young, the
Rev. I. E. Lee, pastor of the First
Baptist church here, today declared
at the funeral of the slain liquor
raider that he was "more responsible
than any other for cleaning out the
dives and joints of this county, and
every foe that he had known it well."

"Conditions in Williamson county
were almost beyond description two
years ago," he said. "More than
thirty public saloons were active on
the Main street of Herrin. Scores
of smaller joints were open in all
parts of the city, open gambling
houses were numerous and there
were many roadhouses throughout
the county. Conditions were steadily
growing worse, the dives were
multiplying and there was a large
element in the county that included
the rankest of scoundrels, bootleggers,
gamblers and prostitutes."

"Today," he said, "saloons are closed."
"The public saloon has become a
thing of the past in Herrin only in
the last fifteen months. The same
may be said of the public gambling
houses. All of the county's notori-
ous roadhouses have been closed."

"Where have our law violators
gone? Some have left the county.
Many are still with us. Many have
reformed and I believe they will
make good citizens."

"Who wrought this reform?
"If Williamson county had not
had some of the best of the nation's
citizenship, she would have
decayed beyond redemption. And
while many have had a part in this
work there is one name that comes
to every mind first when they think
of the Williamson county cleanup:
"S. Glenn Young."

"A man who did his work thor-
oughly and made the supreme sacri-
fice in doing it. He has done more
than any other one man to make law
and order paramount in Williamson
county."

Hopes For Day of Peace

"We are hoping and praying for
peace. The peace founded upon law
and justice to all. Perhaps the day
of that peace is at hand. If not,
may God speed the day."

RAILROAD CONTROL

Committee to Carry Out Unification
of Five Lines Holding Meeting at
Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 29.—The com-
mittee to carry out the plan for uni-
fied control and operation of the
five Van Sweringen railroads—
Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio,
Erie, Pere Marquette and Hooking
Valley—met here today to complete
preliminary details to the voting of
stockholders' shares at special meet-
ings of shareholders during March
and April.

The committee consists of J. J.
Barnet, president of the Nickel
Plate, W. J. Hrabman, president of
the Chesapeake & Ohio, W. L. Ross
vice-president Nickel Plate, F. E.
Underwood, president of the Erie,
E. N. Brown, chairman of the board,
Pere Marquette, O. P. Van Swer-
ingen, chairman of the board of the
Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio,
and Hooking Valley, and M. J. Van
Sweringen vice-president and direc-
tor of the three last named roads.
Mr. Brown did not attend today's
meeting.

BEAUTY MARRIED, SUES

Newark Girl Seeks \$25,000 Damag-
From Hair Dresser Who, She
Says, Made Her Hair Come Out.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 29.—Mildred
Schmidt of Passaic filed suit today
for \$25,000 damages against Leon
and Geraci, hair-dresser in a de-
partment store, whose lack of skill
in giving her a permanent wave
was the cause of her hair falling
out, she avows. The suit adds that
her beauty is permanently marred
Geraci's answer says that the per-
manent wave had nothing to do
with the condition of which she
complains.